Assembly Re-Passes the Bill will Be Asked to Write the Naval Changing Aldermanic Districts.

He Had Returned It Without His ApprovaL

Worth-Platt Gang Determined to

Force the Measure.

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ALBANY, April 20.—The Assembly to day emphasized its disregard for the winhes of Mayor Schieren by passing for a specific purpose. This is the writing of Mayor Schieren by passing for a new limit of the accordance of the second time the bill changing the limit of the Aldermanic Districts.

The new life of the Aldermanic Districts in th

Mayor' opposition.
Senator Sullivan's bill, to authorize
the Board of Claims to hear and determine the claim of John Roberts for
false imprisonment, was a special order
on third reading in the Assembly to-

day.

Mr. Armstrong objected to he phrase-ology of the bill, but made no motion relative thereto, and the bill was passed, receiving six negative votes. Other bills passed were:

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J. N. Stewart's—Creating a commission to inquire into the expediency of constructing a sower and highway through the countries of New York and Westchester along the Bronx River.

Mr. Hamilton's—Empowering the Comprehers of New York are to refund assessment for opening Tweifth avenue.

Mr. Audett's—Prohibiting telegraph operators less than eighteen years of ago from being employed in telegraphing as to the movements of railroad trains.

Mr. La Fetra's—Authorizing the distribution of prizes offered to architects for plans for the exciton of a new City Hall in New York.

Mr. Pavey's—Closing barber shops at 1 o'clock

Mr. Miles—Authorizing the Board of Claims to sudit and determine claims for military uniforms and repairs thereto for the National Giand.

Mr. Conkling—Requiring the registration, with full personal description, of immates, of licensed lodging-houses in cities of the first class.

Mr. Madden—Providing that the East River Ganlight Company, of Long Island City, shall not charge more for supplying in that city than in there.

WON'T TAKE BYRNES'S ADVICE

Lexow Says the Police Bills Will Remain as They Are.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 10.—The Platt Senators, while apparently grateful to Bu-

born, while apparently grateful to Superintendent of Police Byrnes for the gratuitous advice offered by him as to the sort of police reorganization bill they should pass, have decided that they will not accept his suggestion.

Senator Lexow said so to-day in cussing with "The Evening World" reporter the future of his Police bills, now his daway on the shelf pending the reappearance of Senators Robertson and Wolfert, who are on the sick list.

"I do not think it would be advisable," said Lexow, "to delay the consideration and passage of the police bills, as they atand, and as they have been approved by the Republican Senators, by tacking on any more amendments.

"The bills as they now stand are about as satisfactory in a general sense see they can be made, and the Republican Senators have decided that it would be inadvisable to further mutilate them.

"The Assembly can amend the bills if it desires, but I think they will pass the Senate in their present shape, as soon as the absent Senators return."

Some of the Republican Senators, including Reynolds and Stapleton, will make an effort to-day or to-morrow to caucuus their colleagues on the Police Magistrates bill, the Real Estate Sales bill and the Goff bill.

The move, however, is being resisted by the most ardent Platt men, who declare they will not be caucused until Reynolds and Stapleton keep their caucus pledges to support the Lexow Police bills.

WANTS A FIFTH JUDGE.

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Senator McMahon Introduces a Bill Affecting General Sessions.

scial to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 10.-Senator McMahor to-day introduced a bill creating a fifth judge of the Court of General Sessions. Coming just as it did right upon the heels of the appointment of a Republican to succeed Martine, it was suspected that it might be another Tammany scheme to retain control of the Court.
Senator McMahon admitted that District-Attorney Fellows wished the bill passed. He denied, however, that the bill was intended to hit Recorder Goff. claiming that the bill was drawn long before the controversy with him broke out.

out.

The new judge is to be elected in November next and is to serve fourteen years.

Fish and Game Commissions to Be Consolidated.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 10.—The Assembly to-day passed the Donaldson bill aweeping out of existence the State Fish and Game and Forestry Commissions creating a new Board to be known as the goes to the Governor and will probably become a haw within a few days State Committeenan Bar-set H Davis, of Wayne, the right bower of Lieu. Fov. Saxton, is flatted for President of the new loard, with a salary of 15,000 per year. Four ther members are to receive \$1,000 annually

THE REASONS WH

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-live Dil and Hypophosphites is se useful in all wasting diseases such as Consumption, Anæmia, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Bron chitis, and Marasmus and Rickets in children, is because it furnishes to the depleted blood the fattening and enriching properties of the oil, and to the bones and nervous system the phosphorescent and vitalizing properties of the Hypophosphites, which together nourish the body arrest the progress of the disease, and commence a process of repair that finally

CAPT. MAHAN'S TASK.

Battles of the Civil War. han, of the Chicago, is expected in Washington to-day.

He has two months' leave of absence and will avail himself of the opportunity to go to England on business connected with his forthcoming books, a life of Nelson and a naval history of the war of 1812.

WILL GET NO SALARY.

Officials Appointed Since Congress Adjourned Must Wait.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, April 10.-Comptroller Bowler's decision that the salaries of

Among those who will be thus affected are Albert B. Stearns, Appraiser of Customs at Boston: ex-Congressman Josh H. Outhwaite, on the Board of Ordinance and Fortifications.

CARLISLE FOR THE SENATE.

A Close Friend Says He Will Surely Be a Candidate.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10.-The Leader will to-day publish an interview with a Kentuckian just returned from

DR. MEIROWITZ SWORN IN.

New School Commissione The Takes the Oath of Office.

Dr. Philip Melrowitz was sworn in by Mayor Strong as School Commissione

this morning. Dr. Meirowitz is a young physician living at 255 East Fourth street. He was recommented for the place by Good Government Club Z and was opposed by the trustees of many of the schools on the East Side on the ground that he was too young and inexperienced.

His friends say he is thirty, and his enemies that he is but twenty-three. He will make no statement himself.

Asks Time for Housing Trucks. The Literary Bureau of the Street-Cleaning De-partment has received a letter from Mr. T. L. Marsalis. President of the American Grocery Company, in which he approves the action of the Department in reference to keeping trucks off the street, and states that the Company is having stables built in which to house their frucks. Mr. Marsalis asks for oix weeks' time to get the stables completed, and request that we trucks that have been selzed be released. He guggets that all merchants be given sixty days' notice in which to get their trucks housed.

Doesn't Pay to Vote Illegally. James Hughes, a longshoreman, was placed or trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Justice Barnett, to-day, on a charge of violating the election law. According to the indictment singles voted in the Thirty-louris Bisection District when Pitth Assembly District under the name of William Et. Rais. The case is possessed and appropriate the property of the Conference of the Conferenc

AT SCHIEREN. There are to be thirty-one impectors the Res SPRING MEDICINE FREE!

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A FAMOUS ARTIST CURED.

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DR. COPELAND'S IRON QUESTIONS

The medical profession is exulting over the fact that people are now toing sent to jail for selling

approves the law. Dr. Copeland holds that selling drugs to the sick, excepting under intelligen

professional sanction, is an evil trade like the distribution of obscene literature and the sale of

poisoned caramels to children. But Dr. Copeland puts the straight and from question. Who is re-sponsible for this black traffic in nostroms? What else but the dump-brute greed, the pirate

fees of the profession itself, has driven the "low or classes" to patent no trams? Dr. Copelan resists the curse by naming a fee that the poor ca afford, but how many physicians follow his ex ample? How many give up the flery thirs to plunder and boodle and the vile spoils of practice for the honor and solace of saving human tile Why should doctors shudder at anything unboly

Why denounce an infernal traffic while sharing

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Ex-President of the Park Board Abraham R. Tappen, ex-Puding Superintendent of the Park Commissioners and R. Tappen, ex-Puding Superintendent Thomas J. Heady and Policemen Hugh Cassidy. John H. Thrail and Edward Miley and of whom were indicted by the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury last Friday, apriled to the Jan. Superintendent Thomas J. His Buildings, Is making a thorough investigation of Super Constable regarding to own were indicted by the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury last Friday, apriled to the Jan. Superintendent Thomas J. Brady to the Dail's Carroli called: Extended to the Jan. Superintendent of Oyer and Terminer to-day.

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